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Laurentian's Student Newspaper

Commerce Meeting Leaves Many Unanswered Questions

by J.D. Sturtridge
and Mike Andrews

The special meeting of Commerce Students held Monday, April 6 in the Fraser Auditorium attracted a near capacity crowd. During the course of the two hour meeting, the students present heard addresses from Director of the School of Commerce David Hildrup, and Laurentian President Dr. Henry Best. The two gentlemen fielded questions from the floor at the conclusion of Dr. Best's statement.

Tom Pollock, who chaired the meeting, prefaced his opening remarks by asking any members of the press who were present to leave.

Commerce Director Dave Hildrup was first to speak, using his allotted half hour to directly answer the questions addressed to him. He prefaced his remarks with a statement regarding the roles of the administration and faculty units.

According to Hildrup the directors of the various units and the deans of various disciplines should present to the administration what they perceive to be in the best interests of the students. The administration, in effect the servants of those in closest contact with the students, should meet those

needs as fully as possible.

Following these remarks, Professor Hildrup also stated that he would not advise any student on whether to leave Laurentian or to stay. He stated that he would present the facts as he saw them and the students would have to make the decision.

The Commerce department is understaffed, according to Professor Hildrup, with two positions vacant. This is not, he said, unusual. Incredibly stiff competition in both the business and academic worlds has left a serious shortage of qualified staff. Given this situation, the school's priority is to keep the staff they have already.

At this point Professor Hildrup dealt specifically with the first of six questions specifically addressed to him. This question asked for his perceived reason for Clarence Byrd's resignation.

According to Hildrup, Clarence Byrd had been informed in September, 1980, that promotion had been denied him. He therefore tendered his resignation effective June 30th, 1981. Professor Hildrup, attempting to keep Mr. Byrd, recommended that Byrd receive a market supplement. Academic Vice President Turner, apparently, recommended against the supplement. Dean of Professional

Schools W. Gerhard supported the supplement and it was finally granted on November 12, 1980. Mr. Byrd withdrew his resignation, and again applied for promotion.

March 14th, 1981, however, saw the question of market supplements to Byrd come under fire. He subsequently resigned and accepted a position at Ottawa University for a package equal to the salary and market supplement he was still unsure of attaining at Laurentian.

In his letter of resignation, from which Professor Hildrup quoted at the meeting, Mr. Byrd stated that Commerce School must become a faculty and called the present administrative structure "ludicrous". He also appealed for some "rational budgeting" approach.

Following up on the question, Professor Hildrup defended the necessity of market supplements in the school as a whole. He stated that in the search for teaching staff, three things are looked for: academic qualifications; teaching experience; and work experience. He then noted that the present salary structure doesn't compete with salaries in the business sector and market supplements were therefore imperative. These supplements are not only necessary to attract new staff, but are essential to keep existing people.

Professor Hildrup noted that under the collective agreement between LUFA and the Board of Governors, it is possible that market supplements could disappear. The faculty is required to justify the supplements they request; however, short of going back to the business world this is a difficult task.

Professor Hildrup then moved on to other specific questions. He noted that the problem of whether or not a Bachelor of Commerce degree and a Chartered Account designation should be acceptable qualifications for tenure was directly related to Peter Byck. The Commerce department, said Professor Hildrup, relies heavily on people so qualified. They are difficult to find, for the C.A. designation usually means some two years of experience in the business world. He stated that Mr. Byck was doing "an excellent job in the classroom" and that the offering of a one year contract, after two years of excellent work, was an insult. While Mr. Byck has not resigned, it is highly possible that Mr. Byck will not be back unless a better contract is

offered him.

Professor Hildrup then dropped a bombshell. Mr. Gaston Germain, also in the accounting group, had tendered his resignation, bringing official resignations to three: Mr. Byrd, Mr. MacIntosh, and Mr. Germain.

Professor Hildrup then said that the "facts are not pleasant at the present moment." He added, however, that he does retain some "optimism", and that he hopes the administration will provide some solution to the problem.

Concerning possible further resignations, Professor Hildrup said that these were "always possible", but that hopefully no more will be forthcoming. Persons should always study the alternatives, he stated, making sure that the best information is available. This includes both faculty and students.

The last of the six specific questions addressed by Professor Hildrup concerned possible steps to improve an obviously poor relationship between administration and the school of Commerce. The question, he remarked, is very difficult to answer. He called to mind that Commerce has some 29 per cent of the student body and only 5 per cent of the operating budget. The faculty comple-

ment is only 18 per cent.

Obviously, he stated, there is no way to obtain a 30-30-30 split for Commerce. Budgeting procedures simply don't work that way. However, he noted, to get more from a unit, for example the Commerce department, something more must be done. The actions of the administration indicated, he felt, that the administration expects more for less.

In closing his remarks, Professor Hildrup remarked that he has, in his opinion, taken a reasonable position. The administration, he feels, sees it differently.

Once more Professor Hildrup expressed cautious optimism, reiterated that the administration should be the servant, not the master, and that where positions had been vacated, they would be filled. Finally, he stated, the Commerce department is committed, despite obstacles, to keeping the superior staff they already have, and recruit good, new staff. A loud and long standing ovation followed Professor Hildrup's remarks.

Dr. Henry Best followed Professor Hildrup on the agenda of the meeting. The Laurentian President delivered a prepared statement, which had

Cont'd on page 5

Commerce Issues

by Mike Andrews

LUFA President, O.W. Saarinen, stated in an interview on Monday that he was sorry to see the Commerce issue developing as it has. Dr. Saarinen believes that the sensitive issue of the reappointment of limited term professors should have been handled through the grievance procedures outlined in the faculty's Collective Agreement. He is hopeful that the issue still may be resolved in this manner, provided that the administration and Commerce faculty use the proper channels for dealing with grievances.

One of the problems in the Commerce dispute is that the salary grid of the current Collective Agreement does not reflect the "market value" of Commerce professors. There is some dissatisfaction within the Commerce faculty regarding the use of market supplements.

Market supplement is the term used to refer to the additional amount paid to a professor above and beyond the salary grid when it is felt necessary, due to market conditions, to pay a higher salary

than provided for in the Collective Agreement. Some Commerce faculty members are concerned about the decisions being made on who will and will not receive market supplements. LUFA President Saarinen stated that there is currently a LUFA Committee studying market supplements, and it will, in due course, be making recommendations about the administration of market supplements.

Although they are reluctant to comment on the question, it is known that there is a difference of opinion among the Laurentian faculty members regarding market supplements. Some faculty members are in favour of more liberal use of market supplements to accurately reflect market conditions. Other faculty members feel that the use of market supplements is contrary to the principle that university faculty, while entitled to a decent salary, should be more concerned with their teaching and research than with what they could earn if they sought other employment.

Freedom of the Press?

by Nick Antonic

In an incredible attempt to impose censorship and to limit the right of students to be informed, three Lambda staffers were ejected by university security from the Monday, April 6 Commerce Students' meeting at the Fraser Auditorium.

Acting upon the express wishes of Tom Pollock, outgoing Commerce Council President and without a vote by the students present, the newspaper's editor, business manager and news staffer were forced to leave the meeting, escorted by security officers.

Mr. Pollock took full responsibility for the action, stating that only commerce students had been invited and that Lambda did not have a good enough reason to attend. Those staffers did, however, notice other non-commerce students and faculty entering, in full view of those at the door and with the apparent consent of the Commerce Council.

Other local media, including CBC, CICI-TV, The Sudbury

Star and Northern Life were also excluded. Reporters from these organizations were heard to comment on the irresponsible action of the Commerce Council in calling the press into the matter on Friday and excluding them on Monday.

Director of Communication, Don Stone, argued with meeting organizers for several minutes. The thrust of his argument was that by excluding the press, the public would only receive distorted information and rumours.

Even upon learning that a Lambda staffer was a Commerce student and would thus be allowed to stay, Mr. Pollock did not change his decision.

A number of Commerce students in the auditorium, overhearing the debate between the Lambda staff and Mr. Pollock, indicated that they felt that the campus press should have been allowed to attend the meeting. Mr. Pollock rejected the comments of those students, stated that he was in charge and refused to put the issue to a vote by those students present.

Is The Pill Really The Safest Way?

by B.J. Sibbald
reprinted from the *Charlatan* by
Canadian University Press

1981 marks the 20th anniversary of the introduction of the birth control pill to North America. In 1961 the pill was marketed after being tested on only 132 Puerto Rican women. Not surprisingly, 20 years later new side effects from the pill are still being discovered.

Some argue that the 90 million women on the pill around the world are part of a huge experiment. Others say in most cases the pill is safe, and enough research has been done. No one knows for sure.

"It's time women took the responsibility of birth control out of their doctors' hands and back into their own," said Anne-Marie Smart, organizer for The Women as Reproducers group. "Women think they are choosing the most effective method but they aren't taking all things into consideration. We have to ask ourselves if the side effects are worth it. We have to stop letting ourselves be used as guinea pigs."

The list of possible side effects associated with the pill is long and frightening: blood clots, heart attacks, headaches, chemical diabetes, loss of libido, depression, nausea, urinary tract infection, vaginitis, sterility, breast change, weight gain, skin problems, and depression are some of the known side effects. The list grows every year.

According to Doctor Linda Coll at the Carleton University Health Services, the more serious side effects are rare and usually only come about if some other risk factor is involved.

"The pill is only one risk factor," she said. "If the use of the pill is combined with things like smoking, diabetes, lack of exercise, hypertension, increased age or obesity, then the risk of major side effects increases. Depending on the overall picture, a doctor can assess the risks an individual is taking."

The statistics on pill-related side effects vary depending upon who is doing the study.

For drug companies, the pill is big bucks, with 90 million women paying between \$3.50 and \$7.00 a month for it. Nevertheless the companies admit in a warning pamphlet enclosed in each packet that "In a small number of women potentially serious side effects may occur."

hormones. At that time, 5 milligrams of these hormones was the norm. Now most pills contain 50 micrograms.

The so-called "mini pills", which contain 50 micrograms of estrogen or less, build up a mucus over the cervix entrance so that sperm may not enter. The stronger types of pills inhibit ovulation.

Dr. Coll said the lower the dosage the safer the pill is. But

tremendously safe. If you stress the side effects, no one will take the pill."

Anne Marie Smart doesn't think anyone should use the pill. There are other methods, she said, which should be looked into. For example, she cited cervical caps, which are widely used in Europe but rare in North America.

Basically, a cervical cap is similar to a diaphragm but it is

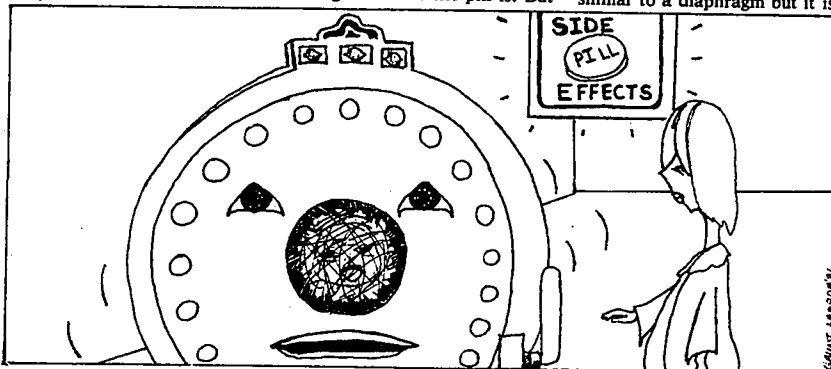
ness of the pill is also coming under fire. Theoretically, there is a pregnancy rate of 5 per cent among pill users. But in actual use they show a failure rate of 2 to 5 per cent.

Pregnancy can occur if you forget to take your pill for two or more days, if you try to juggle your pill schedule, if you don't use a back-up method of birth control on your first two weeks on the pill and occasionally when you change from one brand of pills to another. Recent research has also shown that some types of drugs may interfere with the effectiveness of the pill.

Another recent realization is that the pill is best only for women in their late teens through to their late twenties. After this, the risk of side effects increases considerably. However, authorities still disagree on how long a woman should stay on the pill. Some studies, like those cited in *Our Bodies, Ourselves* by the Boston Women's Health Book collective, indicate that women should go off the pill for 2 or 3 months every 3 or 4 years. But Dr. Coll disagrees. "If you are a non-smoker and young, it is probably okay to take the pill for as long as five years. You should then go off for a year so the cycles can get regular again."

Smart stresses the necessity of being informed. "Who knows the long-term effects of the pill," she said. "Where are the studies on prolonged use, on early use? I wouldn't recommend the pill for anyone, but if they are going to use it they should be aware of what they are getting into. They should demand information."

There is a wide variety of literature available through Carleton's Health Services, Peer Counselling and the Women's Centre. Doctors can only tell you so much during your check-up, it is up to you to discover the rest.



The problem is, as Smart points out, that the vast majority of studies are done by drug companies because they have the money. It is in their best interest to downplay the risks.

Doctors Barbara Seaman and Gideon Seaman, in their book *Women and the Crisis in Sex Hormones* examined a wide range of studies done by a variety of doctors and came up with figures that show more than just a few women are affected:

- 5 per cent of pill users get high blood pressure
- 13 per cent get chemical diabetes
- 30 per cent get mild to severe depression
- 5 per cent are infertile -- and sometimes permanently sterile -- when they stop.

While the risks associated with taking the pill have been reduced over the years, they haven't disappeared. When the pill was first introduced it contained massive doses of synthetic estrogen and progestin

the lower dosage pills have to be taken regularly every 24 hours or their effectiveness is reduced. Anne Marie Smart said while the mini pill may be safer it is still putting estrogen into the system. The risk of a variety of unpleasant side effects still exists.

"It's up to the individual to look at the information, examine the risks and decide if it is worthwhile for her to take the pill," said Smart. "It's easier for doctors to give the pill than to teach another birth control method. I'm not blaming doctors. Ultimately it is the woman's responsibility."

Dr. Coll said it is the responsibility of the physician to screen patients well. "In the 18 to 24 age group 85 per cent of patients can take the pill but they still have to give a complete family history and have an internal physical before we give them a prescription. There has been a tremendous amount of research done on the pill and most of it indicates it is

smaller. The cap fits snugly around the cervix and is more effective. Smart said cervical caps aren't easily available in North America. She blames this both on drug companies who lobby against the cervical cap and on women who don't demand it. "The pill is so popular," she said. "Women have been spoiled by the simplicity of the pill and it is difficult for them to adapt to other, less invisible methods."

Research is being done on new methods of birth control but prospects for the foreseeable future look bleak. The already infamous pill for men is in the research stages still, and more is known about it now than was known about the pill before it was mass-marketed.

The World Health Organization gave \$300,000 to a Chinese herbalist to do research on a contraceptive tea. There may one day be solutions to the birth control puzzle but their effectiveness has yet to be proven.

It seems that the effective-

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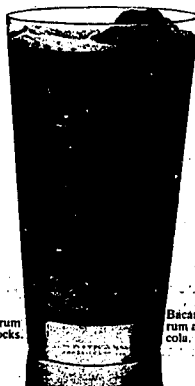
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A Last Word On Jobs

by Gerry Spencer
Placement Officer
Canada Employment Centre
on Campus

Through this last article, I wish to reach three different groups of students with the same concerns -- employment. They are the 1981 graduates, undergraduates in their second to last year and all the other students who will be looking for summer employment this year.

To all 1981 graduates the word is, concentrate on last minute assignments and the final exams. After your last

exam, you can make employment your first priority and the first thing to do is to drop in to my office and work out a plan to do an effective job search.

For students seeking summer employment: Keep checking with the placement office during the month of April. We receive more job opportunities for summer employment in April. You should also make sure that you are registered with our office for summer employment because we do file selections and call students about job openings.

Students graduating in the spring of 1982 have an important decision to make during the summer and they must prepare to do a job search (for permanent employment upon graduation) starting in September 1981 when they register for their final year of studies.

Students graduating in 1982 must decide what kind of work they are going to do after graduation and where they are going to work (geographic location(s)). It is not necessary for them to know exactly what job they want, but it would help

if students knew the field(s) of work that is of interest to them. They should start by doing a self-assessment or self-inventory. This should be done during the summer months, not when they are well into their last year of studies, because it's very difficult applying for jobs when you don't know where you're going. The earliest deadline for applications is Oct. 2nd, 1981 and interviews start the week of October 19, 1981. Therefore, it is very important to make decisions about employment before fall registration. 1982

graduates should also prepare a resume to forward to a pre-selected list of companies/organizations starting in October 1981. They should also familiarize themselves with a UCPA application form. Most companies recruiting on campus utilize this form for pre-screening prior to interviews on campus.

In general, all students concerned about employment should contact the placement office. (Call 675-1151 ext. 391). Have a good summer.

Press Conference Deals With Commerce Question

by Ron Horne

At a news conference called Monday afternoon, April 6, Dr. Henry Best attempted to outline to the press, who had been excluded from the one o'clock students meeting, the current situation with the School of Commerce. Best stated that this type of situation is not new, every year each academic unit attempts to secure a greater budget allocation. The president noted that last year the Commerce budget was approved as submitted, which represented an increase of 13%, considerably more than the other academic units on the

average. The problem of more space for commerce has also been given due consideration. Space has been made available in the past and more will be forthcoming as resources are available. Concerning market supplements and pay scales the President stated unequivocally that he is convinced that Laurentian pay scales are competitive with the other institutions in the province. "I will not pay 10 to 15 thousand dollars more to an individual than he is going to get anywhere else." Best also addressed the problem of granting tenure to instructors with a B.Comm., C.A. designa-

tion. He stated that the Faculty-Board agreement spells out certain academic qualifications for acceptance into the tenure stream and that the agreement must be abided by. He also referred to the comparison that has been made to the University of Toronto which has allowed instructors with a B.Comm., C.A. to be granted tenure. He states that two of those were approaching retirement and the most recent appointment of this type was at least 15 years ago, when conditions were different.

Dr. Best spent considerable time discussing the relationship of the School of Commerce to the rest of the University. He stated that the Directors and the School in general "takes pride" in their lack of involvement in the University community as a whole. The president hoped that the exchange today would help them to realize the value of being involved in the inner

workings of the University.

Best accused the faculty in the University of having a buccaneer-like attitude and an elitist approach to the rest of the University. The President did note that Commerce is in a favourable position with regards to enrollment and demands, "but the wheel turns" and some other department will be at the top.

Dr. Best, commenting on some of the things that have been said in the past week, said that there seemed to be two sets of rules, one for those who spread rumours and one for those who have to act responsibly. The President reiterated again and again the fact that he resented the type of rumours, half truths and plain false information that has been circulating recently. He stated that the students have been used by the faculty in order to gain more money.

When asked if there was any danger of the School of Commerce not opening in the fall, the President stated that it was never a possibility, appointments will be made. He criticized the School of Commerce for not being able to recruit more faculty despite the extraordinary expense already spent on faculty recruitment.

The President made no new statements concerning the resignation of certain faculty, only to say that this is the time of year when people are very mobile, especially in the field of accounting. Best did, however, state that the resignation of MacIntosh had nothing whatsoever to do with the administration or its policy.

Best stated that he hated to see the division between the School of Commerce and the rest of the University.



Library Petition Over A Thousand

by John Sturtridge

"You're speaking to the converted," Vice-President Academic Dr. F. Turner commented, when S.G.A. president-elect Bill Scott presented to him a petition with over 1,000 signatures. The petition, in both French and English, which had been posted on all the floors of the main library as well as the Science library, called for an increase in funding for library acquisitions.

Doctor Turner, chairman of the budget committee, responded favourably to the petition, noting that dealing with the problem of library underfunding was a priority on everybody's list. "However," he cautioned, "don't expect any drastic increases in acquisition funding." The university as a whole is underfunded and the question is which segment of the university should face cutbacks so that other segments don't lose ground.

"The best we can hope for is a reversal of the trend," Turner said. In past years the acquisition's budget has remained static, losing ground to inflation and being faced with the reduced buying power of the Canadian dollar in the U.S. and

foreign markets.

There are alternatives to major funding increases, including reduced hours of operation, a tightening of the library resources on campus, and perhaps sharing the resources of other Sudbury centres such as Cambrian and the Sudbury Public Library.

Dr. Turner noted that the resources available to the university are spread across the campus to such an extent that increased staff costs and cataloguing costs are a major concern.

Overall, the thrust of the budget committee's approach will likely be a more efficient use of existing funding. Dr. Turner did hint that some kind of increase for the acquisitions fund was in the works, but stated emphatically that it would not be drastic. Indeed, the increase, should it come at all, would at best hold the line against further erosion.

The petition and its multitude of signatures was left with Dr. Turner as one more piece of evidence that library funding, or underfunding has become a critical issue on the Laurentian campus.

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Lambda Publications is the student-operated newspaper at Laurentian University in Sudbury, Ontario. While partially funded by the Students' General Association, Lambda is autonomous from other University organizations, both student and administrative.

Lambda is published weekly each Wednesday during the academic year, save holidays. 3,000 copies are printed and distributed on the Laurentian campus.

Lambda Publications is a member of the Canadian University Press. As such, it is democratically controlled by its staff. Staff meetings are held every Sunday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. in the Lambda office, Room G-1, Student Street. Membership in Lambda Publications is open to all members of the Laurentian University community and is contingent upon three published contributions during the fall term, or five published contributions during the academic year.

The opinions expressed in the copy of this newspaper are not necessarily those of Lambda Publications.

Letters and submissions must be double-spaced and should be typed. Illegible copy will not be accepted. Author anonymity is available upon request, but all submissions must be signed, and an address and telephone number must be indicated. Letters over 250 words in length may be edited, but not in all cases.

Submissions and advertising must be in the Lambda office on the Friday prior to the Wednesday of desired publication. Submissions

made personally to the Lambda office may be accepted up until 5:00 p.m. on the Sunday prior to the Wednesday of publication, if Lambda is informed of the late submission on or before the regular Friday deadline.

Advertising and other inquiries should be addressed to Lambda Publications, Laurentian University, Sudbury, Ontario, P3E 2C6. Phone (705) 675-1151, ext. 653.

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The paper you are now holding is the last edition of Lambda for this academic year. We would like to thank all of you who have contributed or helped in some way in the production of this newspaper over the last eight months.

Our esteemed editor, Nick Antonic, will not be with us next year as he will be working in Hamilton. The staff members would like to thank him for his help and guidance and wish him luck at his new job. Best of luck also to the other departing Lambda staffers.

Education Scapegoat?

by Nick Antonic

Despite the growing concern and debate over the economic value and general merits of attending university, the relationship between education and job opportunities is generally misunderstood, both within the academic community and by the general public. There is no clear-cut, definitive statistical evidence yet developed that demonstrates the correlation between educational choice and success in the job market. All of the rhetoric to the contrary, no one has yet shown that, over the long term, community college graduates do better in the job market than do university graduates. In fact, there is evidence to show that over the course of an individual's working life a university degree will be a better investment.

The media, politicians and other "opinion leaders" go to great lengths to demonstrate the inherent bias against the universities. We hear over and over the "horror" stories about unemployed university graduates and the glowing report of instant jobs for community college graduates. Various elements of our society have traditionally been critical of universities and their members and the resurgence of conservatism that is sweeping North America is bringing with it a renewal of the attacks that have so often been directed against the "ivory tower".

In fact, higher education is being made a scapegoat for the unemployment that afflicts our economy. Those critical of the

Two Censured, Senator Resigns

by J.D. Sturtridge

The March 29th meeting of the S.G.A. council was marked by the censure of two student senators and the resignation of a third. Senator Michael Andrews moved that senators Morris Dabous and Bill Scott be censured for what he termed "gross neglect of their responsibilities."

The charges stem from Mr. Dabous' and Mr. Scott's failure to attend the March 26th meeting of Senate. Revisions to the by-laws of Senate were being considered, revisions especially concerning the granting of voting rights to the LUFA (Laurentian University Faculty Association) president. Consequent to their absence, there

occurred an overbalance in the faculty to student representation ration on Senate. The meeting, noted Mr. Andrews, was "very critical", as it in effect reduced student input in Senate.

The Senate voted 11-9 to accept the revisions, a result which could have been stalled had not Mr. Dabous and Mr. Scott "failed to attend this very crucial meeting."

Both Dabous and Scott protested in their own defence that prior engagements necessitated their absence. Both senators also protested that attendance, or lack thereof, was hardly sufficient grounds for censure. Discussion revolved around this point until it was

academic community refrain from considering the structural nature of the unemployment problem; they concentrate, instead, upon one of the symptoms of the problem. It could be asserted, for instance, that unemployment and underemployment may be endemic to a technologically advanced, capitalist society and may have little or nothing to do with the education sector. It is not simply that Canada is in a sluggish or depressed economic climate. Instead, our historical development has always been toward the degradation and elimination of work itself, precisely and primarily because of technology. No one would suggest that we abandon technology, only that we study the problem in its totality and not concentrate on a single aspect.

The university-community college debate has become one of education for its own sake versus job-training. Many of those who are critical of the university's role call for the kinds of specific job oriented training programs that satisfy the short-term needs and interests of certain sectors of the economy. This, obviously, has serious implications for society as well as for the individual since it appears to the critical observer that the interests of the business sector be placed above those of the society as a whole.

The public opinion "myth" that has been created is not based on facts is a careful analysis of those facts. The fear that has been generated among students in stampeding them into "technological" courses, job-oriented programs that train them to "do" and not to consider the implications of their actions. This "new class" of technocrats are ideal employees. Passive and obedient, they will not question the goals and methods of the business sector and will do as they are told. It is no wonder that the employers are eager to hire them; they won't cause any problems.

Because of the techniques used to train this "new class" and because of the content of their courses, it seems evident that the potential exists for the creation of an eager pool of readily available workers, versed in the technology that is so rapidly expanding and easily molded to the needs of the market place. Should, as it has so often been recommended, society be placed at the beck and call of business and do exactly what is useful for its short-term prosperity? Should our educational system be directed toward that goal; namely, the creation of a labour pool for business? Shouldn't students be given a choice and the knowledge and capacity to make a truly informed decision?

The rhetoric has gone unanswered long enough. It is time for those of us committed to maintaining a strong and vital academic community to fight back and point out the fallacies and dangers that confront us. Universities exist, among many other reasons, to enlighten and guide the larger society. We have a responsibility to point out to students the dangers of ignoring their intellectual development for the sake of a job. Students need to consider these questions as well, and to think of their lives and the choices that affect them so deeply in a clear and informed manner.

made clear by Diane Morin that the motion to censure had nothing to do with attendance as such. The motion dealt specifically with the failure to attend a crucial senate meeting, one that dealt directly with an important student concern.

Mr. Dabous noted that he was called for a job interview with London Life on the day of the senate meeting and was therefore unable to attend. Mr. Scott claimed that he had other commitments but did not elaborate. Scott was, however, on campus prior to the 3:45 p.m. vote in Senate, a particularly sore point with Mr. Andrews.

Senator Andrews had worked hard in an effort to defeat the senate revision. The failure

of his own troops to appear at the meeting was a severe disappointment, and the S.G.A. council apparently agreed. Senators Dabous and Scott were censured by a vote of 11 in favour, 7 against, with 4 abstentions.

Following the vote Michael Andrews announced his intention to resign on the following day. "Unfortunately," said Andrews, "there are irreconcilable differences between Mr. Scott and myself that prevent me from continuing to serve as an S.G.A. Senator."

Mr. Andrews called his term on Senate a "learning experience", and tendered his resignation, which evidently surprised much of the S.G.A. council,

Bye!

by Sean Kearney
SGA President

At this time, I would like to say good-bye to the Administration, Faculty and, most of all, the Students of Laurentian University and wish them all the best of luck in the future.

A special thanks should go out to the 1980-81 council for a job well done. You were all great and I'll miss working with you. Very special thanks should go out to our secretary Crystal Luciw who we all enjoyed working with. Few people knew that Crystal maintained a full course load this year in her Social Work Studies as well as her job with us.

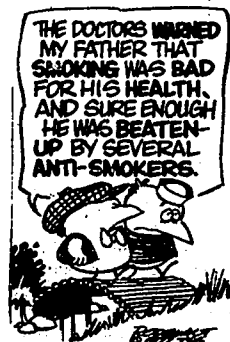
Our council this year numbered 25 people and some members deserve special recognition for a job well done. nition for a job well done: Don Garrioch - for his fine work as Treasurer; Mike Andrews - for his contributions to Senate; Steve "Buzz" Bailey - for all the hard work he put in as V.P. Social; and the Social Committee: Morris Dabous, Diane Morin, Maureen Hann, Ben Feidlinger, Nancy Weisbrod, Andrea Rouselle, Shelly Lotus, Dave Ballard, and Dave Webb for helping out during Carnival Festivities.

I would also like to wish Bill Scott, the new SGA president, the best of luck next year and the hope that he enjoys the job as much as I did.

If you are interested in finding out how the operation of the SGA went last year, feel free to pick up a copy of the Presidents Report, available at the Student General Association Office.

Anyway, it's time to sign off. Hope that everybody does well on their exams and don't get too drunk celebrating when you're finished.

with an expression of "great regret".



Student Election Irregularities?

by J.D. Sturridge

Throughout the weekend prior to the March 29th S.G.A. council meeting, rumours were mounting that a formal complaint was to be lodged over the just completed S.G.A. elections. By the end of the meeting, however, there had been no formal protest, but S.G.A. Vice President Social, Steve Bailey, had resigned in disgust.

Chief Returning Officer Ron Horne, who spent most of Monday afternoon in meetings with Steve Bailey and president-elect Bill Scott, included with his election report several letters which spoke of campaign irregularities. The letters, directed at Bill Scott, dealt for the most part with alleged campaigning during the two days of polling. Mr. Scott sat quietly while the letters were read,

making no comments whatsoever. Mr. Bailey, on whose behalf the letters had been tendered, likewise said nothing.

Mr. Horne's report contained other references to vandalism of signs. The acts of vandalism, he commented, seemed directed at the campaign's third candidate, Denis Dolcetti. Signs had been torn down, mutilated, or "seemed to have legs", appearing and disappearing at will.

The material pertaining to Scott was read last.

Along with his report, Mr. Horne made several suggestions concerning the role of the C.R.O. He called for clarification of election rules and regulations, delineation of accepted behaviour (of the candidates) on polling days, and suggested that the campaign was far too long. The length of the campaign, he remarked, "endangers the academic well-being" of the candidates.

Following his report, and the reading of the letters pertaining to Scott, Horne noted that no formal complaints had been lodged and, since none had been received from the council, declared the election valid. The S.G.A. council, though concerned about the allegations of irregularity, made no protest.

Steve Bailey, distressed at what he called "lack of support" by the council and referring to their lack of action on the allegations, announced his resignation and left the meeting. Mr. Bailey felt that the council, in ignoring the allegations, had betrayed him and made a mockery of the rules and regulations of the election.

Bill Scott seemed to be relieved at the outcome of the meeting. Protesting that he had done nothing irregular, he said

he was happy just to let the matter go.

Other S.G.A. business included the passing of a \$2.50 fee increase for the S.G.A. Don Garrioch proposed the increase and cited several possible uses for the approximately \$3,000 increase in funds. Some of these include a bursary of some \$1,500 dollars and the possible creation of a new public relations office.

Debate about the use of the new funds continued until it was proposed that next year's council deal with the question. This motion was defeated by a vote of 12 to 9 with 1 abstention, and the council continued their consideration of the question.

Garrioch explained that the increase was already written into next year's Laurentian school calendar. The decision to include it in the calendar was made prior to the meeting because of a printing deadline. Garrioch pointed out that there is a note in the calendar that fees are subject to change without notice and that the decision was, therefore, justified. Though this action upset a few councillors, the motion went to a vote.

S.G.A. fees for next year's students will be increased by \$2.50. The vote was 20 in favour, 2 against.

SGA Increases

by Sean Kearney
SGA President

At the March 27 meeting of the Student General Association, a motion was passed to approve a \$2.50 increase in membership fees. The motion was moved by Don Garrioch and seconded by Sean Kearney.

There was much discussion centred around the fee increase, particularly by Commerce Representative Jim McCormach. Garrioch outlined his proposals as to where the extra revenue would be allocated; the major project being the creation of a publicity office. This office would serve a multi-purpose role including advertising of on and off campus events, liaison office between college and pro-school councils and generally keeping all Laurentian

informed on what is happening in the community and on campus. Other projects Garrioch mentioned were improvements to the SGA Games Room (which has consistently lost money) and the creation of an SGA Scholarship.

The motion was passed with 20 members approving the increase and 2 opposing it. Therefore, next year's SGA fees will be broken down as follows:

Student General Association Fees	32.50
OFS Membership	3.00
NUS Membership	1.00
Total	36.50

It should be noted by all SGA members that these fees remain one of the lowest by national standards. I have outlined a few institutions be-

low that are similar in size to Laurentian for members to compare: Acadia University - \$98.00; Brandon University - \$49.00; Mount Allison University - \$53.00; Lakehead University - \$37.00; University of New Brunswick - \$45.00.

Because of increasing office expenses (and a few rather large bills left over from last year), the SGA experienced several financial cutbacks which affected the performance of council. However, we performed very well thanks to the work of Treasurer Don Garrioch and the members of the Finance Committee. The increase is the first in six years and the extra cash will be well utilized in the years to come.

Cont'd from page 1

been released to the press prior to the meeting, dealing with some of the issues of concern to Commerce students. This statement was notable in that it did not answer several of the questions that the Commerce students had submitted to Dr. Best.

Dr. Best completely side-stepped the issue of Professor Clarence Byrd's resignation. This was obviously a topic of prime concern to the students present as it was alluded to several times in the question period which followed the statements by Dr. Best and Professor Hildrup.

In dealing with one of the questions which is central to the current problems, Dr. Best referred to the matter of tenure for professors possessing a Bachelor of Commerce Degree and a C.A. designation. Dr. Best stated that current standards generally require an M.B.A. for an accounting professor to be given tenure, and that the oft cited example of the University of Toronto granting tenure to B.Comm. C.A. professors was not applicable. "The last case of tenure being given to a B.Comm. C.A. professor was fifteen years ago, before the current standards were developed," said Best.

Dr. Best was adamant that the administration has been and will continue to be strongly supportive of the School of Commerce. Dr. Best cited the 13 per cent increase in funding which the School of Commerce received this year, and the "extraordinary" funding that has been made available for

faculty recruiting as evidence of the University's support of Commerce. Dr. Best insinuated that responsibility for part of the faculty shortage problem lies with the School of Commerce itself when he referred to the lack of visible success arising out of Professor Hildrup's recent recruiting trip to Australia.

Dr. Best referred to suggestions that the School of Commerce should become a separate faculty when he mentioned that he and Dr. Frank Turner, VP Academic, believed that it might happen sometime in the future. For the time being, Dr. Best does not believe that there is sufficient support in Senate for such a move, and the decision for such an action must be made by that body.

Dr. Best concluded his prepared speech by stating: "It astounds me that professors in the School of Commerce are encouraging students to leave this University" and "Students are being used as pawns." Both of these statements were greeted by a resounding chorus of boos from the near capacity crowd in the Fraser Auditorium.

Tom Pollock stressed prior to opening the meeting to questions from the floor, that it was strictly an information meeting and not a debate.

The first speaker from the floor took exception to Dr. Best's charge that students were being used as pawns. He asserted that the meeting had been entirely student organized, motivated by the students' fear for the future of the accounting discipline at Laurentian.

In responding to a question

on how the M.B.A. program could be launched, given the current budgetary problems of the School of Commerce, Dr. Best stated that funding for the M.B.A. would be made available. When asked to comment on Dr. Best's response, Professor Hildrup stated that the initiation of the MBA program has been postponed, pending the recruitment of new faculty. Given the stiff competition with other universities and private industry, Professor Hildrup anticipates some difficulty in filling the four faculty positions necessary before the appraisal committee will again review the Laurentian MBA.

Professor Hildrup indicated an appreciation of the problems facing the entire university when questioned about the budgetary problems encountered by the School of Commerce. Conceding that the University has little flexibility in its salary budget due to the number of tenured faculty members, he stated that he would be satisfied if he was free to use his total budget as he sees fit, rather than being restricted the current practice of having to balance both the salary and operations portion of the School of Commerce budget. Dr. Hildrup explained that, given the number of tenured faculty members in faculties other than Professional Schools, it is impossible to adjust the faculty complement to reflect the shift in student population away from the Arts and Sciences.

When questioned specifically on the denial of a probationary (tenure stream) contract for Peter Byck, Dr. Best stated that

the University Personnel Committee (UPC) had initially rejected Professor Byck's case. The UPC has, however, decided to reconsider the matter. Professor Hildrup expressed hope that the UPC would decide to overturn its earlier decision.

Professor Lucien Cortis made an impassioned speech near the close of the meeting. Referring to the continuing poor relations between the Administration and the School

of Commerce, Professor Cortis stated that last year it had taken Professor Hildrup's resignation, and this year it has taken a mass meeting of students, to get any response from the administration. "What will we have to do next year," he asked, "burn down the University?"

Dr. Best responded to Professor Cortis with a verbal slap in the face. He called the Professor's remarks, unbecoming a

Cont'd on page 8



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Harry K. Fisher, Deputy Minister

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Thorneloe

by The Bird

This is the final column of the year from the top of the hill. Before the Bird flies north for the summer, I'd like to wrap a few things up.

First of all, thanks to the Lambda staffers for being so kind to the new kid on the block. Their attempts to find space for my cackling, even when things were tight, was appreciated.

Thanks to the Thorneloe Student Council for a job well done. They gave me my first set of wings and I appreciate it. They also spent a lot of time planning and organizing in order to make this year a success for all involved.

Thanks to all those involved in the First Annual Thorneloe Ball Hockey Tournament. Your enthusiasm and participation was tremendous and we look forward to seeing you next year.

Thanks to Ted and Alex for putting up with our rantings and ravings all year.

Thanks to the SGA and its council members for the time they spent attempting to im-

prove the atmosphere of Laurentian University. Too often, people only find the time when they want to criticize. The Bird wants the SGA to know that they are appreciated all year round.

No thanks to Bette Stephenson and her bull-headed policies regarding the welfare of Ontario's post-secondary students.

No thanks to Henry and the BOG whose continued policy of inaction serves to condone Stephenson's ideals.

Congratulations to the winners of the SGA elections and best of luck in the coming year.

Congratulations to the winners of the Thorneloe elections. The Bird is confident that the

new executive - Richie, Spewler, Julia and Karla - are in for a super year.

Thanks to the Coyote for putting up with our insults all year. They were, of course, meant in fun and we thank the Coyote for accepting us into the fold. We'll be back next year, neighbour, see you then!

And finally, thanks to all Thorneloe students whose participation and enthusiasm made this a year to remember.

To everyone, best of luck in final exams and have a wonderful summer. I'll return in September to set up my roost in the top of the hill. Remember, a wet Bird never flies at night! Here's to Summers!

Huntington Highlites

by the Fading Coyote

I, Coyote, reasonably sound of mind (although some may question that), do solemnly declare that this is my final Huntington Highlite. Before I leave you cheering, I'd like to leave you all a legacy.

To the Second Floor Guys, I leave them behind (don't cry brothers); to Second Floor Girls, I leave'em anything they

want plus a good withing for their careers (Parley-vous français?).

To K-L House, I gladly leave'em the troublesome trio (the three mousequeeters - Barry, Fred and Bruce); to I-J House, I leave'em with a "Lots'a Luck" hoping that you have more of your Punch Parties (like the Rovers said, "Wasn't that a Party?").

ly scared man. Bill Cosby does not contribute a lot to the show since his part is too small.

The supporting cast does a good job. The three youngsters are probably the nicest surprise in the film. Julie Budd (an aspiring singer), David Knell (a bookish wimp who wants to be a motocross star) and Adam Rich (a boy who wants a father) are all excellent. Julie Budd is particularly admirable and has a

Trans Trivia

by Spic 'n Span

I could have danced all night....That's the way it was friends, at the annual Translator's Banquet on March 21st. Hangin' on till the end, a small group of hard core Trannies boogied (in spite of the music) throughout the night.

It seems that the original d.j. booked for that evening cancelled out at the last minute, and there was a scramble to get hold of another one. Well, a d.j. was found all right, but the music was somewhat out-of-date. It was tense for a while, but Brian Williamson came to the rescue with some great tapes, and the evening was saved. The meal was terrific too (way to go, Kathy!), and thanks to all those who didn't

come, there was an extra bottle of wine for each table (yeh!).

Félicitations au nouveau Conseil des étudiants de l'école de Traducteurs: Dana Su - Présidente, Simonetta Bunkiewicz - Vice-Présidente, Janet Broder - Vice-Présidente, Guilia Fierini - Trésorière, Janice Webster - Secrétaire.

Yesterday... La fin de l'année s'approche beaucoup trop vite (selon moi). Je suis sûr que tous les Traducteurs de quatrième année sont d'accord avec moi. Nous disons "Bonne chance" et "Au revoir" à tous les (presque) diplômés. Je crois que tout le monde veut se faire imprimer, alors les noms de tous les Traducteurs de quatrième année seraient publiés dans le Lambda du 15 avril.

out for Thanksgiving Day... Turkey.

To Huntington College, I leave'em in the good hands of next year's student council and I'm also leaving my joys, my happiness, the parties and my heart. Thank you all, this is the Coyote signing out for quite a while. Ahooooooo...

P.S. Take care ya all, ahooooooo...

course, invisible to everyone else. After some funny moments the storekeeper, convinced that Max is crazy, threatens to call the police if Max doesn't leave. That scene was well done and quite funny but there are too few like it to keep one laughing for the entire film. Overall, the movie is quite enjoyable, but it is doubtful that it will become a classic.

Devil Reviewed Favourably

by John Gould

Unfortunately, this movie doesn't live up to its potential or its advertising. It could be a great movie, but it comes off only as an enjoyable one.

The story is basically the same as most "Devil and ..." movies. Max Devlin (Elliot Gould) dies, and goes to Hell. It turns out that Hell is made of rocks and flames, and everything is red. Hell is controlled

by a Board of Governors, who are sombre and clad in black suits. Bill Cosby is in charge of souls and he informs Max that if he can get 3 specific (very innocent) youngsters to sign their souls over to Hell, then Max will not lose his soul. If he has not succeeded in 1 1/2 months, he will be assigned to level 4, one of the worst levels.

Elliot Gould does a commendable job, and is a believ-

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Cable Seven Utilizes Student Market

by Ira Bailey

This year, Northern Cable (as we know it) came to Laurentian's campus to try out a new idea.

The idea was quite simple. Put a few Laurentian students together and employ their minds to develop a new program for Cable 7.

The use of local people in developing programs is "a part of Cable television's mandate for community involvement." It was to this end that the utilization of campus talent was begun.

Four second year SPAD students worked together to produce six 15 minute programs for Cable 7's new "Laurentian Experience". These programs

will be televised in two separate segments. Segment I will be shown on April 19th at 11:00 a.m., April 21st at 10:30 a.m. and Thursday April 23 at 8:30 p.m.

The main characters of the Laurentian Experience will be students and faculty on campus who are actively involved in activities which would be of interest to the local community. Segment I features interviews with Mark Tremblay and Sandy Knox.

Mark is a 1st year SPAD student who is involved in badminton and is ranked in Canada's top 5 in the sport. Mark discusses the effect of moving from the junior ranks to senior and of the effect of

moving from Toronto to Sudbury on his game.

Sandy Knox, who is the only female Athletic Director in all of the C.I.A.U., reveals her own opinion as to the value of athletic scholarships. Sandy also discusses what role the local Sudbury community may play in Laurentian's future athletic development.

The series will also feature the talents of two more Laurentian personalities, Ian Hennigar and Liisa Tikkala.

Ian is a coach and team member of the Ontario Provincial Speed Skating Team. His coaching responsibilities find him dealing with National and Provincial funding for his sport and recruiting and developing

new players. Ian is presently finishing his SPAD degree and hopes to start on his professional career in the Speed Skating field.

Liisa Tikkala is a member of Laurentian's swim club and is also a 4th year PHED student. Often times her accomplishments are shadowed by other top performers on the team such as Alex Bauman. At this year's C.I.A.U. championships Liisa was a finalist. During her interview, Liisa discusses her training routine and the importance of good coaching in her success throughout the year.

This segment will be televised on; April 28th at 10:00 a.m., 30th at 8:30 p.m. and Friday May 1 at 3:00 p.m.

The program director for Cable 7, Marilyn Stone feels that the Laurentian Experience should be a success and hopes that in future years students will become more involved with this type of media presentation.

Don Jones, Jeff McCrae, Mike Keith and Ira Bailey had only positive comments on the experience. These four people, with the aid of Cable 7's expert staff, organized and participated in the interviewing procedures.

Two additional interviews will be televised in early June. These will include Canada's Senior Biathlon Champion, Cam Bryson and this year's Vee's basketball coach, Mr. Peter Ennis.

Battle of the Residences to End

Powderpuff play-offs continued Sunday, March 29 with the fifth place U.C. Mismatches meeting the second place U of S Stokers.

The Mismatches were defeated by a score of 13 to 0 putting them into the consolation round of the play-offs.

The Stokers will advance in

SPAD

by Ira Bailey

At a press conference on Friday, April 3, 1981 at Laurentian "U", Dr. Robert Wanzel told faculty and media that the Lecture Series held this year was a definite success.

The press conference was held to introduce the third and last speaker of the series, Mr. John Hudson. Mr. Hudson is Director, National Promotions and Media Properties, Labatt Brewing Co. Ltd. He will lecture to the fourth year SPAD students on such topics as "Ten

the championship play-offs to meet the U.C. Playgirls on Sunday, April 5.

The second game on Sunday, March 29 was a battle of the residence between the U.C. Bunsen Burners and the U.C. Playgirls. The Playgirls managed to squeeze ahead of the Bunsen Burners (with no help

form Playgirls Goalie, Myrna Kullas, who had trouble standing on her skates that night - for more details on that drunken story just ask Noreen Murphy) in overtime action by a score of 5 to 4. Unfortunately this marked the last chance effort for the Burners who are now out of the Powderpuff action.

As Executive Director of the Coaching Association of Canada, head of television sport, Canadian Broadcasting Corporation and Director of National Promotions and Media Properties with Labatt Brewing Co. Ltd., Mr. Hudson is most qualified to provide the students with important, relevant career

information. Following in the steps of Iona Campagnola and Peter Bavasi, John Hudson helped to continue what should be a positive trend, namely the liberal education of all Sports Administration students.

Mr. Hudson felt that future SPAD graduates would continue to fill the large voids that exist in the amateur and professional sports fields, especially as professionally trained business administrators.

From the Editor...

by Ira Bailey

Editors Finale

As sports editor for Lambda this year, I had both an educational and enjoyable time. The position of sports editor allowed me the opportunity to meet some extremely talented individuals, and some very interesting people.

What really made the year a success for me was the continued support and cooperation which I received from the many people who submitted sports articles over the season.

To these individuals I extend a personal thanks for your contributions both large and small.

Indoor Soccer Playoffs

by Mike Salb

For the past several weeks now 15 teams and approximately 180 competitors have been battling each other in an increasingly popular sport, Indoor Soccer.

Each of the 15 teams were placed into one of 3 divisions each containing 5 teams. As in past years the calibre of play

was excellent and very close in all divisions, and Indoor Soccer is enjoying yet another successful season.

In the 'A' division the Hockey Pucks easily outscored all of their opponents to take the top spot in their division. Running a close second are the P Flaps with a 3 win-1 loss record. These 2 teams advance

to the playoffs.

In the 'B' division the SS United team, undefeated in regular season play, is at the top of the standings. This team is also the only team to have never been scored upon. An outstanding achievement! The second place team and last year's champs are the U.C. White Caps. Both teams exhibited very high calibre soccer skill and will be strong contenders in the playoffs.

The race for the top was closest in the 'C' division. The Italian Connection, last year's finalists, and the U.C. White Hats both finished regular season play undefeated with a 3 win-1 tie record. The Italian Connection, allowing only two goals to be scored against them were placed first in the division as the White Hats had 6 goals scored against them.

The playoffs start on Tuesday, April 7 at 7:30 with the semi-final and final games being played at 7:30 on Wednesday, April 8 and Thursday, April 9 respectively. With 4 of the 6 teams entering the playoffs undefeated you'll see some very fine and interesting soccer, so come out and cheer your favorite team on to victory.

"A" Division			
Team	GF	GA	PTS
† Hockey Pucks	15	6	9
† P Flaps	16	9	6
Octagons	12	6	4
U of S	7	8	2
CSA	2	23	0
"B" Division			
† SS United	12	0	8
† White Caps	14	1	6
Thorneloe	3	9	2
Blizzard	1	14	2
Helmets	0	6	0
"C" Division			
† Italian Connection	20	2	7
† White Hats	11	6	7
Bags	11	9	4
Muggers	9	14	2
Prospectors	5	25	0
† These teams compete in the playoffs.			

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For Immediate Release

Don't bury history in the basement! SAIRA needs your contributions. SAIRA's short for Sudbury Area Industrial Relations Archives. The Archives is looking for contributions from both sides of the bargaining table on the subject of labour-management relations in the Sudbury Area. Located on the 7th Floor of the Library Tower, the Archives houses a collection of personal letters, rare photographs, taped interviews and other material extremely useful for anyone researching white or blue collar unions and their relationship with management.

There are collections of unique personal material from people like Mike Solski and Roy Scranton as well as material on the Inco strike, Mine-Mill versus Steel, the teacher's strike

and other labour disputes.

The Archives are well worth a visit. Hours are 14:00 to 16:30 weekdays with other hours available by calling 675-1151 ext. 379.

The staff at the Archives are actively looking for donations. If you feel you can help, call 675-1151 extension 379 anytime

during business hours.

There will be several information sessions for students in psychology to explain changes in our degree programs.

Any student is welcome to attend any session as much of the information will be redundant. However, the different sessions are targeted for the

groups indicated:

Wednesday, April 8, at 1:00 p.m. in C112 Dr. Patchett -- all second year students

Wednesday, April 8, at 3:00 p.m. in C101 Dr. Whissell -- all third year honours students

Thursday, April 9th, at 7:00 p.m. in C206 Prof. Dewson -- all part-time students

Society Runs On Self-interest

It is self-interest to want to live in a society operating by the love of justice and the concept of law.

We have not been living in such a society.

It is self-interest to want all members of society to contribute as fully as possible to the enrichment of that society.

The structure of our society has prevented that.

It is self-interest to seek out friends and companions who are congenial in temperament and whose experiences and capacities extend our own.

Our society has restricted us in this natural quest.

It is self-interest to want to escape from the pressure to conform to values which we feel immoral or antiquated.

Our society has maintained

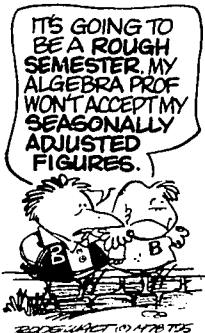
such pressures.

It is self-interest to want to escape from the burden of vanity into the hard and happy realization that in the diminishment of others there is a deep diminishment of the self.

Our society has been organized for the diminishment of others.

-- Robert Penn Warren

Announcement
1981-1982
Economics Association
Executive
President: David Petryna
Vice-President: Lionel Rouleau
Treasurer: Maurice Falcioni
Secretary: Lynne Kilby
Public Relations Director:
Anthony Zlahutic



Cont'd from page 5

person of Professor Cortis' rank and status, and then refused any comment. Dr. Best was roundly 'booed' by the students and became visibly agitated.

Professor Cortis, said Dr. Best, should go through channels if he has any complaints. "Surely," he remarked, "the Commerce department of all departments should know the proper processes of communication."

Dr. Best was challenged from the floor with the statement he had "sloughed off" the question. "I can't believe," said the student, "that you can simply dismiss the question." "Channels, and proper communication," retorted Best. He stated that he would be glad to talk, privately, with anyone who had a problem.

The final question of note came from a student who represents many students in a similar situation. "I am forced," she said, "to attend this university because I can't leave (for economic reasons) the region." What concrete steps, she asked, would Dr. Best take to make sure that there would be an adequate number of professors next year, especially in the hard hit accounting group?

Dr. Best responded with general statements of concern, assurances that the administration "would do everything possible" to ensure faculty would be in place next year. Pressed for concrete, definite actions, Dr. Best refused to give anything but vague assurances.

The session ended on that note. Mr. Pollock thanked Dr. Best and Professor Hildrup and adjourned the meeting.



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